

EDITORIALS

Which Side Are You On?

East Lansing may soon have to face up to the latent civil rights problem it has consistently swept under the rug. This is the value of the newly active rights protestors on campus: they are shaking out the rug and raising dust clouds that the city may not be able to ignore.

The problem involves more than the attempts of a few realtors to keep prices high by keeping Negroes out and of a few home-owners to preserve their prejudices by "choosing" whom they want living in their homes.

At the root of the problem is the fact that East Lansing is a college town, and that the college across the street from the city is a big and varied one, bigger than the city itself and a lot more enlightened. The way for the mutual problems of East Lansing and Michigan State to be solved is for the two to work together, putting aside fears of becoming permanently involved in each other's affairs.

One of the basic facts about the housing discrimination problem here is that almost everyone who attempts to find a home and is refused is connected in some way with the University. Some citizens of East Lansing have not yet faced the fact that the University's presence implies the presence of Negroes, Africans, Asians and other non-Midwestern types, and that these people like the rest of the University must be accepted for what they are.

Both the city and the University have been lax in impressing this message upon the people of East Lansing. The rights projects are aimed at least in part at forcing both the city government and the University administration into playing their proper roles as defenders of human dignity.

The City and the University have both gone on record as opposing discrimination in housing. The University removes the names of home owners known to discriminate from its housing lists, but takes no further initiative. The city has established a Human Relations Commission to study the situation, but refused to adopt the open occupancy ordinance recommended by the commission a year ago.

Neither the city's nor the University's moves have been sufficient to eliminate the problem. Neither claims that they have. Something new is needed.

At this point—despite ques-

tions of constitutionality still to be resolved by the state—an open occupancy ordinance seems by far the best means of eliminating the overt signs of prejudice here. The exact terms could be adjusted to meet the needs of a college-town situation, and while it would be painful for some Mrs. Gibsons for a while, everyone could have a suitable home and if a healthy attitude was encouraged by the city soon there would need be no problem.

But other moves can be taken short of passing an ordinance that would show that East Lansing is ready for open occupancy.

More joint attempts by the city and the University are needed to work out the problem in a way that will mean something. An example: a joint policy of censure against landlords and realtors who discriminate that would deny them licenses and would discourage students and faculty from renting or buying from them. A "blacklist" of discriminatory homeowners and realtors, available, say, in the University housing office and the City Hall, would be effective. Either stronger or weaker means could be considered.

The point is that the problem belongs to both East Lansing and the University. Neither can shrug it off and expect the other to solve it, and both must be involved if there is to be a satisfactory solution.

It is appropriate for students to be protesting discriminatory housing because it is their problem, both in the transcendental, one-world sense and in the very real sense that they are hurt by the lack of cooperation and understanding between the two sides of Grand River Avenue.

The direct action they are considering, no more nor less than the civil rights teach-in and other open hearings they have planned, will be aimed at embarrassing both the city and the University into taking a stand. It may not be fun for either one, but the goal cannot be criticized.

The protestors are seeking not so much a "confrontation" with the older generation of leaders as a meaningful consensus from which all can work. They want that consensus now, and want everyone to decide now which side he is on.

The answer, we hope, will be obvious.

But Seriously...

In The Banks Of The Red Cedar

By DON SOCKOL

The 43rd MSU Water Carnival will be held next weekend.

There are two irrefutable facts about spring at MSU. One is that Water Carnival will continue its success and popularity. The second is that the odor of the Red

Cedar will prevent the landings of many aircraft at local air strips. In short, Water Carnival will be good, but the odor will continue to insult local noses.

How do we solve this problem? I'm glad I asked.

When Water Carnival is com-

pleted, the usual procedure is to tear down the floats and allow the Red Cedar to follow its course, unimpeded, for the coming year. I suggest that this year we tread another path.

When Water Carnival is over, we should leave the floats ex-

actly where they are—and tear down the river.

This will take care of the odor problem, and as the floats are always attractive we will still have given up none of the scenic beauty of campus. This leaves one remaining problem. What is to happen to Water Carnival?

Water Carnival will not miss a year. There will be only one difference. Since the floats will already be made, the living units will be constructed.

Each living unit, instead, will submit a river. Rivers will be judged on such things as their continuity and overall impression.

Trophies will be awarded in dormitory and Greek divisions for the Best River, the Most Humorous River, the Most Imaginative River and the Most Musical River.

The rivers will be pulled past the floats by cables and at the close of parent's weekend will be torn down again.

Only the floats will remain, waiting for the next Water Carnival.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Phyllis:

My Dear Miss Helper:

I feel it only my duty to correct some of the erroneous statements included in your "point of view." Since you obviously haven't observed any of the demonstrations on campus let me hasten to assure you that not "all look alike."

For example, my hair is medium length, generally combed. I don't care to wear sandals in cool weather. I like pastel clothing. I don't even own a book bag. But I do wear sunglasses on sunny days—forgive me.

As a case in point, at the library sit-in, I was wearing a light blue sweater, plaid bermudas and loafers. I was alone in wearing "un-beat" attire.

Also, you might be interested to know that I counted five beads present at 2:13 p.m. As for "parading solemnly, never smiling"—you must be kidding. Either that or the demonstrations in which I've participated have not been "typical."

I distinctly remember reading "Grump," the Dan Smoot Report and the prologue of "The Wife of Bath" during the library sit-in—and laughing, even. There were indeed moments of levity at Washington, D.C., and I don't remember seeing completely grim faces at Selma.

Perhaps it's just because I've only started participating in demonstrations this spring, and am therefore not completely corrupted, but I do believe I could still put on a madras blouse and cranberry skirt, blend into the undifferentiated crowd at any Case mixer and thus become socially acceptable.

Mary Sue Gast
Barod sophomore

The Shortest Distance

To the Editor:

I suggest a compromise for Mr. Ferris, who seems to be proud of adding bigger and higher fences ("We just keep adding fences and fooling students").

Why not put sidewalks where they are obviously needed? It is obvious to most students that they are not.

Furthermore, it is my opinion that the fences he is so proud of are a lot more unsightly than the paths created by students. Does this \$15,000 include the extra labor that goes into mowing around each post? I dare say not.

This campus is beginning to look worse than Old Miss with all its barbed wire. I would hope that someone higher up than Ferris would realize that students don't walk on grass to destroy grass...

they walk on grass to get from the end of one sidewalk to another.

Look at the obvious pathways, Mr. Ferris, put sidewalks there, and take down these idiotic fences.

DeLayne R. Hudspeth
Lansing graduate student

The Rolling Tide

To the Editor:

I must register my surprise at the ignorance of Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, in his May 3 letter to the editor. He states that Greer failed to see how President Johnson could refer to Viet Nam as another "Munich."

Professor Greer (and your followers), we are dealing with a world movement in Viet Nam (not merely a civil war), just as a world movement was dealt with at Munich. If we yield to Viet Nam, the war will merely be postponed—just as it was at Munich.

So many have missed completely the lesson taught during the Cuban crisis: They step on toes—and for every step we take back, they take one forward.

Join us in keeping our feet still, Professor Greer and followers. There are no longer any steps in crossing the Atlantic.

JoAnne E. Neil
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, sophomore

Thomas P. C. Farago
Mt. Clemens senior

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bee's pollen brush
6. Keeness
12. Junto
13. Powerful explosive
14. Retaliate
16. Relative
17. Sunbeam
18. Up and about
20. Conducted
22. Summer drink
23. Pigpen
26. Sea duck
28. Plus
30. Anent
31. You and I
32. Haggard
34. Periods of history

DOWN

1. Blemish
2. Gallant
3. Took orders
36. Work unit
38. Lorry
40. Dance step
41. Sour vinegar
44. Watering place
46. Competitor
48. Scottish plaid
50. Football team
52. Surmise
53. Sp. city
54. Sarsaparilla obs.

4. Wash for gold

5. Seaweed

6. Near

7. Permission

8. Unicorn

9. Aspects

10. Catchall word

11. By birth

15. Date

19. Mountain in Asia

Minor

21. Morning moisture

24. Intrude

25. Word of agreement

26. Female sheep

27. Ripped out

28. Toward

33. Torment

35. Lord

37. Chairman's mallet

39. Burmese demon

42. Wash

43. Crude clothes

45. Handle

46. Macerate

47. Worldwide Workers group

49. Pit for roots

51. Negative

Point Of View

Wee Willy Pullout

By Richard A. Strait

Editor's Note: Richard A. Strait, Orchard Lake junior, is a political science major and a member of the MSU People-to-People Association, which is planning economic aid to a Vietnamese village.

One day, Wee Willy Pullout, respected member of the Beard, declared to the world that he was a disgruntled demonstrator. For years he had protested against the evils of American society, but life had continued on its same miserable course in spite of his brave attempts to better it.

As Willy put it, "Whenever I opened my mouth to protest, some clown would point his sticky capitalist finger at my beard and laugh."

So poor Willy packed his guitar, his Peace in Viet Nam sign, and his best pair of thongs, and he left the regimented world of Moo to seek refuge on a lonely island, "free from the degrading influence of State Department lies," to use Willy's words.

There he studied under another Beard, who, between innings, taught Willy that you just can't play ball with the capitalists. Inspired, Willy set off to demonstrate in Viet Nam.

Willy was greeted in Saigon by a throng of Buddhist rioters who so touched Willy's heart that he gave all the monks free gasoline and matches, then took out his sign and joined in the celebration.

Suddenly the air was rent by a violent explosion, and Willie made it to the embassy just in time to see the Americans who were still alive come staggering out of the smoking structure. "American war mongers!" he shouted at the bleeding victims.

While others gazed dumbly at the 20 Vietnamese civilians who had been killed by the blast, Willy recoiled in horror as Vietnamese soldiers beat the terrorist who had thrown the bomb. "How inhuman, how barbaric!" cried Willy as he ran away from the ghastly scene.

Later, as Willy trotted along a country road on his way to a Vietnamese village, he passed an American airbase where he saw several marines loading flag-draped coffins onto a waiting plane. He ran to the fence yelling "Americans go home!" and continued on his way.

As Willy approached his destination, he saw that it was encircled by a wall of earth, bristling with bamboo spikes and coils of barbed wire. He stopped in amazement. "What strange people," he pondered. "They put up barriers to keep out their friends."

Suddenly Willy's eyes narrowed. It was a sneaky American trick. He ran into the hamlet to warn the inhabitants. "Stupid peasants," he said. "The Americans have imprisoned you to keep you from being liberated by your friends. But do not worry, for your friends are working to free you. Already they have eliminated your leaders, your teachers and your health workers who were corrupted by the lies of the American aggressors. Soon you will be free!"

After hearing Willy's words, the people murmured among themselves and selected an old man to speak for them. He hobbled up to Willy and told him about the half million homeless and hungry people who were now living in the swamps because they had fled their villages after their "friends" had liberated them. "With friends like that, who needs enemies?" he asked, as the villagers nodded in agreement.

"What strange people," said Willy. "They flee from freedom. I wonder why."

"Perhaps you should see for yourself," said the old man. So Willy set out to see for himself, sign and all. He never returned.

Years later, a Vietnamese peasant, scrounging in the jungle for roots, found a broken guitar, a lone sandal, and Willy's faded sign. Thinking that they were ancient religious relics, he took them to a Chinaman who gave him a half a handful of rice for the guitar and sandal. The peasant kept the sign to ward off evil spirits.

The Brown-Bagger

By JUDI NICOL

The one person on campus whom even CSR ignores is the brown-bagger, the guy who carries a lunch in a sack.

Now that spring is here he can probably be found crouched on the wet grass along the river eating his lunch as the debris floats by. On a 1,440-acre campus where 14,000 students live off-campus and park either in East Lansing parking lots or miles out on Mt. Hope Road, at least some students don't have time to dash home for no-matter-how-quick-a-lunch.

"Cafeteria seats are for paying customers only," a young couple was told recently in the International Center by a fellow patron. Mrs. Margaret Wyrick is a housewife from Ovid who drives to MSU three times a week to take natural science. She would rather ride the commuter bus out to eat in her car than eat in the halls of the Natural Science Building.

Kate Ryan, Boston junior, sits in the main corridor of the art center to eat. The Art Department maintenance staff removed the bench near the soft drink machine.

"The only place on campus where a person who carries his lunch can eat without being stared at is in the basement of the Student Services Building," Mrs. Wyrick said. "All we ask for are other little places across campus like this."

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World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Burton To Retire



Burton

LONDON--Actor Richard Burton says he plans to retire from film acting in three years. In an interview published in the London Sunday Mirror Burton said:

"It's a great life -- but I'm giving it up. I'm committed to contracts for three years and then I'll retire."

"Forty-two is a good age to retire. I'd hate to be one of those aged stars playing love scenes with young girls."

Klan A Political Power

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--The Attorney General of Alabama, Richmond Flowers, said Sunday that the Ku Klux Klan has become an effective political force in some parts of the state.

Flowers also told the Associated Press that he intends to push for an investigation of the Klan with or without the help of other state authorities.

Although the Klan does not have the numerical strength which it enjoyed in Alabama three decades ago, Flowers said members of the order "definitely are a political force now in certain areas of the state."

Plane Leaves Dominican Republic

MIAMI--The first Pan American Airways plane to fly out of the Dominican Republic since service there was halted April 24 landed here Sunday with 115 passengers aboard.

The plane left Santo Domingo with 46 passengers and made stops at Port Au Prince, Haiti; Kingston, and Montego Bay, Jamaica, enroute to Miami. Capt. R.E. Butler of Miami was the pilot.

A second flight left Santo Domingo at 2:30 p.m., and was to fly to San Juan and New York.

World Situation Critical: Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia--President Tito warned Sunday of new dangers to peace and compared the world situation now with that before World War II.

Before watching a big parade celebrating the 20th anniversary of V-E Day, Tito declared in a television statement that 20 years after victory, the joy of peoples is marred by great concern for world peace.

"When Hitler and Mussolini forged their devilish plans...they always used slogans of alleged Communist danger. Today, 20 years after the defeat of the dark forces of Fascism, we are again facing great dangers. The world is on the brink of a new war catastrophe. Protagonists of force and terror are using today the same or similar slogans, frightening the world again with an alleged Communist danger."



Tito

Russia Launches Moon Probe

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union announced Sunday it has launched a space rocket to probe the moon. It said the rocket is carrying an automatic "Luna 5" station weighing 3,242 pounds.

Announcement of the unmanned moon launch was made only hours after the Kremlin showed off its rocket might in a V-E Day parade and unveiled a giant rocket similar to those that orbited the Vostok and Voskhod spaceships.

Baker's Secretary Dies In Crash

OCEAN CITY, Md.--Carol Tyler, the beautiful former Capitol Hill Secretary who figured in the Bobby Baker investigation, was killed Sunday in the crash of a light plane near here, Ocean City police reported.

Sgt. John Quinn of the City Police said the only other occupant of the plane, pilot Robert Davis of Huntington, W. Va., also perished in the accident.

Hanoi Safe, For Now

WASHINGTON--A top State Department official Sunday left open the question of whether the United States eventually might bomb Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam.

William P. Bundy - assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and one of the administration's top Vietnamese policy planners - said there were no present plans to extend the air strikes to Hanoi.

But he declined to speculate on future plans, and said U.S. allies realize that the United States cannot give assurances that it will not strike at the North Vietnamese capital.

Oswald's Rifle May Be Saved

WASHINGTON--The rifle that killed President Kennedy would remain in government hands forever if Congress approves a bill to be proposed by the Justice Department.

This and other key evidence used by the Warren Commission in pinning the assassination on Lee Harvey Oswald would go into the National Archives if the Attorney General determined its retention would be in the public interest.

Bosch
Blasts
U.S. Role

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico P.--The former elected president of the Dominican Republic contended Sunday that U.S. military intervention there had created more Latin American Communists in a week than the Russians, Red Chinese and Cubans could make in five years.

Juan D. Bosch, head of the Dominican Revolutionary party who was ousted by a coup in 1963 after having been elected a year before by a big popular plurality, accused the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo of having deliberately created confusion to hide their bureaucratic sins, and thus, by misinformation, of leading the U.S. government into "making its great mistake."

Bosch said in an interview what happened in the Dominican Republic since the U.S. forces landed late last month would have "tremendous impact" throughout Latin America.

"Instead of stopping another Cuba, they will make another Cuba," Bosch said. He referred scornfully to a U.S. list of 53 persons said to be inside the pro-Bosch revolt.

"They say there are 53 known Communists," he said. "There are going to be 53,000 Communists in the Dominican Republic because of the Marine intervention, and they will be U.S.-made Communists."

Bosch said he feels now "I have nothing to do in the Dominican Republic because if I talk of democracy there now, they cannot respect me. What can I tell my people now? I have lost the reason of my life."



FEEDING TIME--The question is who enjoyed small animal's day more--the kids or the animals? The kids had the opportunity to visit the animals on the MSU farms, and the animals received extra attention and food. All in all, Saturday was a good day for both kids and animals. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Aid Could Be More Effective

"Railroads, dams and airlines are wasteful status symbols for a developing country if it doesn't really need them," Abba P. Lerner, visiting professor of economics, said to Delta Phi Upsilon in the Union Thursday.

"In most new nations the prejudice is for industry instead of agriculture. This is unwise at best, for resources used to introduce a small steel industry could much better be used to make existing agriculture more efficient," he said. "But sentiment vs. reality is only one of the many dilemmas of a developing nation."

Expropriation or cooperation

is the clearest problem such countries face, he said. In some cases nationalizing industries would actually be good for the economy, but it might antagonize the upper classes and give the country a bad image abroad. "The trouble is that the upper (ruling) classes are often the only ones who know anything about running the country," Lerner said. "The ideal would be to persuade the elite to assume a moderate stand on the distribution of wealth, and a certain degree of inequality is essential for this."

He cited Britain and Japan as countries in which the ruling class has learned to rule well and successfully.

"All the aid in the world can't help a country if there is no one there who knows how to use it," he said. "Usually it is only the elite who have the know-how, and education of the masses is often not desired by the dictators which seem to be necessary to such nations."

Lerner said that Africa, unlike South America or Asia, has in most instances not developed an elite and has few industries to nationalize and so must have aid. He gave postwar Germany as an example of where the people rose from economic impoverishment to prosperity in a very short time because of their great technical ability.

But there should definitely be strings attached to any aid given, he said. It should be specified that the money is to be used solely for development and not for wars, for private gain, or to increase population.

"Population, in fact, should be kept down, for a high birth rate can nullify any benefits of a lower economic growth rate."

The condition that a country receiving aid become an ally should be dropped, he said. Aid is often despised or declined because of lingering "colonialist" suspicions.

He said that current talk about "American Imperialism" simply

means that America is the richest nation in the world and the poor countries want some of its wealth.

"It is in the interest of the wealthy nation to see that the poorer ones are started on the road to economic success. Communism will be much less appealing when there is a stable economy," he concluded.

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FOR TAKE OUT

Pre-Schoolers Declare
Their Rites Of Spring

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

Everyone knows what a young man's fancy turns to in the spring. Or do they?

The 5-year-old gentlemen at the Laboratory Pre-School, located across the street from the Student Services Building, are rather individualistic about their fancies.

"I like spring because that's when the monkeys can jump over the house," one young man says. On further questioning he will admit he doesn't really have any monkeys, but if he did, spring would be their house-jumping season.

Another young fellow maintains that spring is the digging season. With hard work and 3-year-old stick-to-itiveness he plans to dig "all the way to Texas" this year.

The four-foot set, too, has its surfs.

"In the spring I like to jump onto a board into the water," one of them said.

Others of the boys said the best things about spring were bike riding, swimming, digging to China and making quicksand (2 parts sand and 1 part water).

Two of the boys even held, with a straight face, that "the best part of spring is the flowers."

Every group has its militant

faction, so the fact that one of the boys wishes to spend the spring "blowing off cannons" mustn't disturb us.

Of course, to offset the influence of the "war hawks" every group must also have its idealists. Unlike his older colleagues, our idealistic young man does not want to build sand castles in the sky, but rather, "snow banks in the sky." He will accomplish this by "climbing up and busting clouds" to get his snow.

As the boys go about their fanciful spring adventures, the breeze seems to say, "We are such stuff as dreams are made on..."

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Latin America Conference Set



KALMAN H. SILVERT

Two authorities on change in developing nations will be guest lecturers this week at the second annual conference on "Urbanism in Latin America" sponsored by the MSU Latin American Studies Center.

Kalman H. Silvert, professor of political science at Dartmouth College and director of studies for the American Universities Field Staff, will speak to student and faculty groups on campus today and Tuesday. Wilbert E. Moore, sociologist for the Russell Sage Foundation, will lecture at student and faculty colloquia Thursday and Friday.

Both visitors will also hold several meetings with interested faculty on international research needs.

At 10 a.m. today and Tuesday Silvert will speak to faculty members on "Comparative Analysis

of Industrial Relations Systems in Developing Economies" in 106-108 International Center. This evening at 8 p.m. he will speak to interested students and faculty on "The Social, Political and Economic Implications of Urbanism in Latin America." This meeting will be held in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Moore, who will arrive on campus Thursday, will speak to students and faculty on "Urbanism and Social Change in Latin America" at 8 p.m. in the Con-Con Room. On Friday, he will discuss problems of comparative research design with faculty members.

Silvert has done research in Chile and has worked with projects in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay for the AUFS. During 1960-61, he directed a major study of social and economic development in Latin America sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

Moore, who spent 21 years on the faculty at Princeton University, has written several books on the impact of industrializa-



WILBERT E. MOORE

tion on society. He is president-elect of the American Sociological Association.

For further information on the activities of the conference, students and faculty members should call Garland Wood, Latin American Studies Center director, at 353-1690.

On WKAR

MONDAY - AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--COWELL: Symphony No. 11.
2 p.m. Springtime--ELGAR: Pomp & Circumstance March No. 1; COOPER: Fantasia; BEE-THOVEN: Symphony No. 3; IVES: Piano Sonata No. 2; TCHAI-KOVSKY-KREISLER: Humoresque; HAYDN: Symphony No. 83.

MONDAY - FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Sir Karl Popper, University of London, "Truth and Content."

1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "Girl Who Came to Supper."

8 p.m. MOZART Opera, "La Clemenza Di Tito."

10:30 p.m. Music of Today--Compositions by Lucia Dlugoszewsky and interview.

On WMSB

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. SUBSAHARAN AFRICA--Harm J. de Blij, associate director of the African Studies Center, discusses Pan-Africanism--the desire of some Africans to develop federated states or cooperative unions for economic advantages.

7 p.m. SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT--Film coverage of the Minnesota-MSU baseball doubleheader held last Saturday and an interview with Gopher coach and former major league player Dick Siebert. Minnesota is the defending Big Ten and NCAA champion.

7:30 p.m. DECISION: THE CONFLICTS OF HARRY S. TRUMAN--In 1945, the United States offers to share its atomic energy knowledge for peaceful uses with other United Nations only to have the plan vetoed by Russia.

8 p.m. POLYGON--Coverage of the 14th annual Conference of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries telecast live from the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center. WMSB cameras will visit the nursery schools operated by the College of Home Economics.

Faculty Honor 18 Retiring Members

Eighteen retiring faculty members will be honored at a noon luncheon at the Union today.

Those being honored are: Mrs. Irene M. Baird, Cooperative Extension Service, 11 years service; J. Murray Barbour, professor, music, 26 years service; Victor C. Beal, Cooperative Extension Service, 28 years service; Werner A. Bohnstedt, professor, humanities, 19 years service; Hubert M. Brown, assistant professor, crop science, 44 years service; Karl Dressel, associate professor, forestry, 39 years service; Miss Florence Kempf, professor, nursing education, 15 years service; Paul R. Krone, professor, horticulture, 35 years service; Mrs. Lydia Lighting, professor, health, physical education and recreation, 35 years service.

Also being honored are: Walter L. Mailmann, professor, microbiology and public health, 48 years service; Miss Grace Mitchell, Cooperative Extension Service, 29 years service; Wil-

Asian Urges Overview

To build a dam successfully in Asia, knowledge of historical religion as well as engineering is necessary, an Asian scholar said Thursday night.

Wilfred C. Smith, professor of world religion at Harvard University, told a student-faculty group at the Student Lounge that the West makes a "massive blunder" when it tries to force Asian life into traditional Western political, social and economic divisions.

Life to the Asian is faith, he

said, and "faith means the ability to see life totally, not as a series of separate units." Only when the West understands this concept will its economic and cultural programs be successful.

Social justice, not material need, is the basic problem in Asia today, Smith said. He added that the Communist's success in Asia is the result of their ability to "seemingly integrate social justice in their economic and cultural programs."

Smith stressed the idea that the way to a successful understanding of the non-Western mind is through a study of the Asian way of looking at and responding to the world rather than through a static view of one aspect of the Asian's life.

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Cultures Of World Presented

The 21st annual International Festival of Michigan State rounded off on Saturday night with a grand group dance by all the participants of stage and fashion shows and the distribution of prizes by President John A. Hannah before an audience of over 5,000.

The Philippines stole the limelight in the "Kaleidoscope" of Culture by winning the first prize. They presented their traditional culture through a one-act play which included a bamboo dance.

Pakistan ranked second for introducing a foreign audience to a typical Eastern marriage, its traditions and customs. The idea of the presentation of a marriage was most liked for its novelty and diversion from the common musical program presented by other countries.

India and Israel tied for the third position by presenting a Punjabi wedding dance and a group dance, based on fast music, respectively. India's slow-paced dance ably depicted life in an Indian village and the part which mythology plays in their music, especially on occasions like a marriage.

Africa and South America received honorable mention for their respective performances of a group musical and songs of "Malaguena" and "El Boga." The other participants in the stage show presented a native dance from Thailand, judo and karate by Japanese, a Bedouin dance of the Arabs, a piano recital by Koreans and a dance sequence by the American students.

The stage show was followed by a fashion parade depicting the history and cultures of 17 nations.

The stage shows and fashion parade were presented twice, once at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. The night show was preceded by the presentation of honorary memberships of the International Club to President Hannah, S.C. Lee, A.G. Benson and Mrs. Naome Wold for their outstanding contributions to international understanding. The awards were presented by the president of the International Club, I.C. Shah.

The festival opened at 9 a.m. with an exhibition of artifacts from 15 countries and four campus organizations. A stream of visitors questioned festival participants about their geography and industrial growth of their respective countries.

Japan was the recipient of first position among the booths for the presentation of a local color by erecting a Japanese house. The booth was a great attraction for children who were presented hand-made toys.

The week ended with a get-together over a cup of coffee in the Union U.N. Lounge on Sunday where foreign and American students mixed freely and exchanged views.

Campus U.N.

Assembly Passes Viet Meet Plan

The United States presented a resolution at Friday night's Campus United Nations meeting, but because of amendments added to it, the U.S. ended up voting against its own resolution.

The resolution originally asked the General Assembly to instruct the secretary-general to arrange discussions between the U.S., the USSR, North Viet Nam, and the People's Republic of China with the aim of settling the Viet Nam situation.

The USSR made a motion to amend the original resolution in recommending that the countries named in the U.S. resolution agree to participate in a conference on Southeast Asia in Geneva before December, 1966, for the purpose of ending the current conflict. The U.S. accepted the first amendment to its resolution.

Cambodia asked for a second amendment to add the National Liberation Front to the list of nations attending a Southeast Asia conference.

The resolution passed with 30

in favor, seven against and three abstaining. The passage of the resolution was seen as a victory for the People's Republic of China delegate.

May 23 has been tentatively set as the date of the next Campus U.N. meeting provided Secretary-General Barry Kolb, Philadelphia, Pa., junior, can find a place in which to hold the meeting.

A U.S. Navy officer information team will visit here this week.

The officers, who will be at the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Friday, will give information about commissioned programs for college students and graduates.

The team will be administering officer qualification tests to seniors.

Prospective officers should apply for a commission at least three months in advance of the class they wish to attend.

ACCION . . .

A private organization for community and economic development in Latin America is seeking recruits for its 1965 programs. All expenses paid - 15 month contracts - Spanish not a prerequisite.

INTERVIEWS

PLACEMENT OFFICE
TOMORROW, MAY 11

Going to Europe the way everybody else is this summer?

See Italy.
(the way nobody else will)

Ask your travel agent to tailor your trip to your own taste and pleasure. Or write to the Italian State Tourist Office, Dept. I (E.N.I.T.) nearest you: 626 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.; St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco 2, Calif.; 203 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Caps And Gowns
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Beginning Monday,
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Air Force ROTC
has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title - Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast--applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
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Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

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College now attending _____
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The Weekend Party's Over For S. Campus

South Campus Weekend started off with music and ended with art and in between it had a lot of food, fun and games.

"I think it was a great success," said Ralph Faust, Berwyn, Ill., junior and programs chairman. "It was a great improvement over last year."

"I think it surpassed everything any group will put on this Spring—including Greek Week and Water Carnival," he said.

Over 1,000 students heard "Concert Under the Stars" in the Case Dormitory courtyard Friday night. Folk music, jazz and popular music were played by groups including the MSU Activities Band and the MSU Lab Band.

Suzanne Smedley, Okemos freshman, was crowned queen of the festivities at the concert.

Before "Fun and Games" could get started Saturday afternoon, ROTC commando units made a battleground out of the area.

The anti-guerrilla fighters, wearing their identifying berets, demonstrated hand-to-hand combat to the crowd that reached almost 500 by the end of the day.

When the ROTC ran off with their war games, Case, Wilson and Wonders started theirs off with a tug-of-war.

The two-inch thick rope burned arms and hands before Wonders and Wilson tugged the rope away from Case. Case girls came back and defeated Wonders and Wilson girls in another tug-of-war.

The Pee-wee 500, consisting of carts representing each of the three dorms, were pushed by three men each working in relays. Annette Tenelshof, head resident adviser of North Case, steered her cart to victory.

The Case cart won the other two races as well—even when its runners ran barefooted.

Dave Anderson, Dearborn freshman of Wilson, came out champion pie-eater and ginger ale drinker in separate contests. He downed a seven-inch pie and a quart of ginger ale.

The afternoon ended with a splash-of-eggs. After the egg toss contest, a free-for-all egg-throwing melee broke loose, which sent the crowd scurrying back to the dorms.

"The Courting Racket" street dance was changed to Wonders cafeteria dance and thunderheads developed.

Profits from the Saturday night dance were donated to the American Cancer Society.

"On a Sunday Afternoon" included a complex picnic in the Case courtyard. President John A. Hannah answered questions afterwards. A complex art show and open houses rounded off the afternoon.

Chris Gabel, Midland freshman of East Wilson, won six of the art show ribbons. He won two firsts, three seconds and one third for drawings, jewelry and prints.

Tornadoes Kill 4 Nebraskans

PRIMROSE, Neb. 4--Tornadoes—possibly 20 or more—stitched a pattern of destruction across Nebraska Saturday night, leaving four dead and at least 12 injured in their wake.

About 150 safety patrolmen and National Guardsmen fanned out from four locations Sunday checking damaged areas, searching for unreported casualties and safeguarding the scattered possessions of displaced residents.

All the deaths and most of the injuries occurred when one tornado grinding along northeastward veered suddenly to the north and slashed a 300-yard-wide swath down the tree-lined, unpaved main street of Primrose, a village of 129 persons 100 miles west of Omaha.

African Church Backed

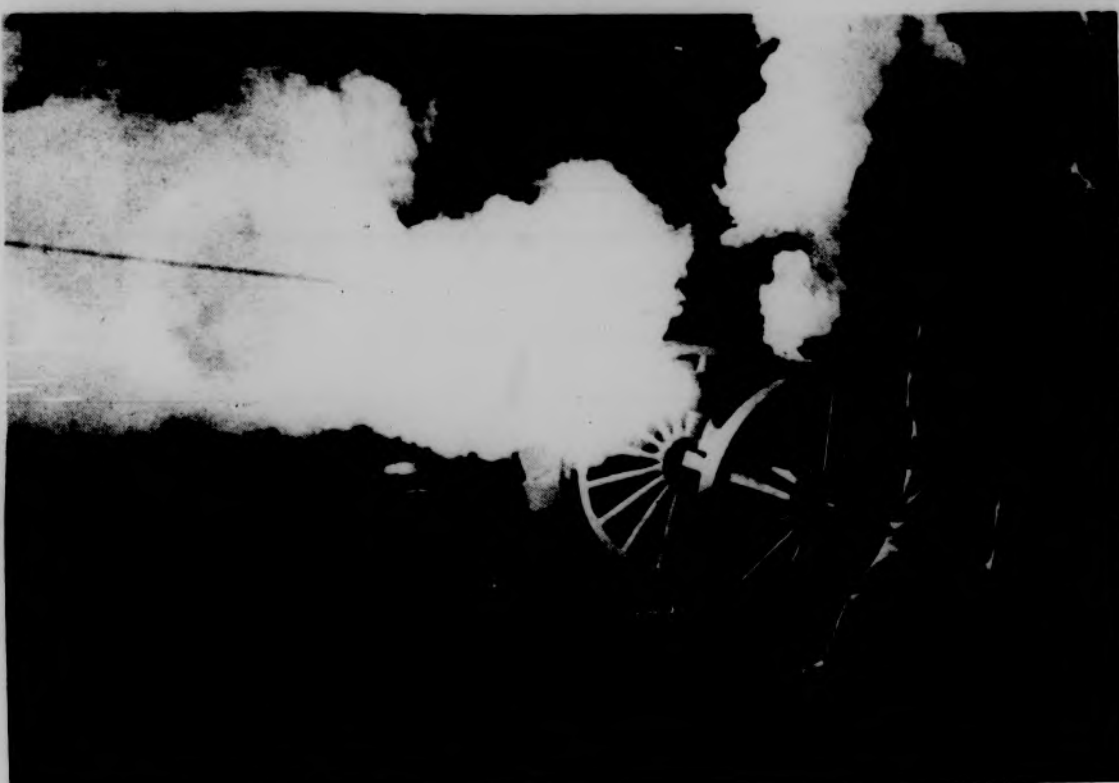
Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, wearing his trademark, a green polka-dot bow tie, arrived late Saturday afternoon at a conference on racial problems in Anthony Hall.

He spoke briefly to an audience of 150 about the effects of the Negro revolution in America on the Negro in Africa.

Williams is an assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

He defended the Christian church in Africa from the charge that the white man had given the African a Bible in exchange for his land.

"It is true that the Christian



WEEKEND WORKOUT--South Campus residents got a lot of fun as well as exercise out of this year's annual South Campus Weekend. Cannon-firing, an upside-down beauty contest, pie eating, egg fighting, and a tug-of-war were just some of the activities that made



South Campus Weekend



the weekend a success. Suzanne Smedley, bottom center, was crowned queen of the event on Friday night. Miss Smedley, Okemos freshman, represented East Wilson in the contest. Photos by Larry Carlson, Kenn Roberts, Bob Barit and David Sykes

'A De-Brainwashing--'

Negro Author Asks 'Revolution'

What is lacking in the freedom movement is a cultural revolution to "de-brainwash" the American people, John Oliver Killens, Negro author, said at the American Studies conference in Anthony Hall Saturday.

The myth of the Negro as the happy slave is an Anglo-Saxon invention, Killens said, and he exists nowhere in the world. "The Negro doesn't exist in the cultural media," said Killens. "He doesn't see himself in books, on television or in the movies."

Killens said that neither negroes nor whites know anything about Negro culture and this has a harmful effect on both.

"It is up to Negro writers to rewrite the history of the last 500 years," he said. "Who will write our story if we don't?"

Killens opposes the use of non-violence to achieve Negro freedom because it means giving up the right of self-defense and makes a masochist of the Negro.

"The right to defend oneself is as vital as the right to vote," he said. "This is one of the biggest things we are fighting for."

According to Killens, the question so often asked by segregationists, "How would you like

a Negro to marry your daughter?" is a gratuitous dig at every white woman in the country.

Marriage is a contract that cannot be entered into without the consent of both parties, he said.

"The reason there are so many shades of black among the American Negroes" Killens said, "is that white masters seduced so many slave women, not that many Negro men married white women."

"When the history of our time is written," he said, "it won't be important who reached the moon first. They will say that this was the time when racial prejudices became obsolete, and they will call this the 'freedom century.'"

"The Negro revolt is trying to get America ready for the twentieth century," Killens said, "but the white man lives with a built-in nightmare—that the slave will write the master's obituary."

Rights Way: Negotiation

The key tactical problem in the civil rights struggle today is reconciling the white liberal and the radical Negro. Albert A. Blum, professor of labor management, said Saturday.

Blum, speaking at a luncheon during a conference on racial problems, said the source of the conflict is the Negro's refusal to receive his rights as a concession of the white man at some future time. The Negro refuses to compromise, he said.

The Negro's struggle for civil rights is similar to the labor-management struggle of the early 1900's, he said.

Blum suggested that Negroes follow labor's example and use collective bargaining to win equality.

"The Negro must reject Black Muslim reactionaries and negotiate for meaningful compromises," he said.

Campus Briefs

Conservative Club

The Rev. Kenneth Sollitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Midland, will speak on the Four Foundations of Freedom at a meeting of the Conservative Club in Union Parlor A at 7:30 tonight.

Microscopy Forum

Michigan Electron Microscopy Forum's May meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Biochemistry.

A.W. Stinson, assistant professor of anatomy, will present a report on "Electron Microscopy of Stratified Squamous Epithelium of the Bovine Rumens" and D.E. Scherperell, assistant professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, will report on "Observations of Ferromagnetic Domain Walls."

Econ Colloquium

Willard F. Mueller, director of the Bureau of Economics, Federal Trade Commission, will address an Economics Department colloquium at 8:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

The lecture on "Recent Changes in the Structure of American Industry" is one of a series sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Space Engineering

The U.S. Army's space programs and technical facilities of White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico will be discussed at 4 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Auditorium.

John W. Coy, MSU mathematics instructor who also served as a special assistant to the commanding general of the missile range, will speak.

Coy has worked as chief of design of the experiment section of the reliability and statistics office, chief of scientific advisory office and chief of future test requirements office.

Poet To Read Works

Anne Sexton, noted American poet, will read from her poems today at 8:30 in the Physics-Math lounge.

Mrs. Sexton is the author of two books of poetry, "To Bedlam

and Part Way Back" and "All My Pretty Ones."

She is a winner of the Audience Poetry Prize and a former holder of the Robert Frost Fellowship at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference.

Mrs. Sexton's appearance at MSU is sponsored by the Department of English.

Fulbright Professor

Virginia Rock, associate professor of American thought and language, will give a lecture "Two years as a Fulbright Professor: Observations on Life and Culture in Poland" at 7:30 tonight in Bessey Auditorium. She will recount her experiences as a visiting professor in Poland during 1962-64.

Sponsored by the Department of American Thought and Language, the presentation is open to the public.

Medical Research

The Department of Microbiology and Public Health and the Institute of Biology and Medicine will sponsor a seminar by Gordon T. Stewart of the Medical Research Council Laboratories at 4 p.m. today in 335 Gilmer. Stewart will speak on "Lipolytic Activity and Pigmentation of Staphylococci."

Mississippi Blues

Mississippi delta blues singer Waldo Pace will appear tonight at the MSU Folklore Society meeting. It will be held in 34 and 35 Union at 8 p.m.

Pace was in Flint when invited to sing for the Folklore Society. Membership dues are \$1 per term. Anyone wishing to hear Pace is invited to join.

IU Socialist To Speak

One of three former students at Indiana University still under indictment in Monroe County, Ind., for "advocating the violent overthrow" of the State of Indiana and the government of the United States will speak on campus Wednesday, Ralph Levitt, a former graduate student at IU and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), will speak at 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Extension Agent Case Said Closed

(Continued from page 1) "was not satisfied with us playing in normal channels," said Huff.

Asked why Sparks was transferred after 24 years in Cass County, Huff said the University

was not satisfied with us playing in normal channels," said Huff. "We transfer people all the time and we had a job in St. Clair County that we thought he could handle better," he said.

Spokesmen for the University said they were carefully analyzing the legal details of the Sparks case before answering his request for a hearing before the governor.

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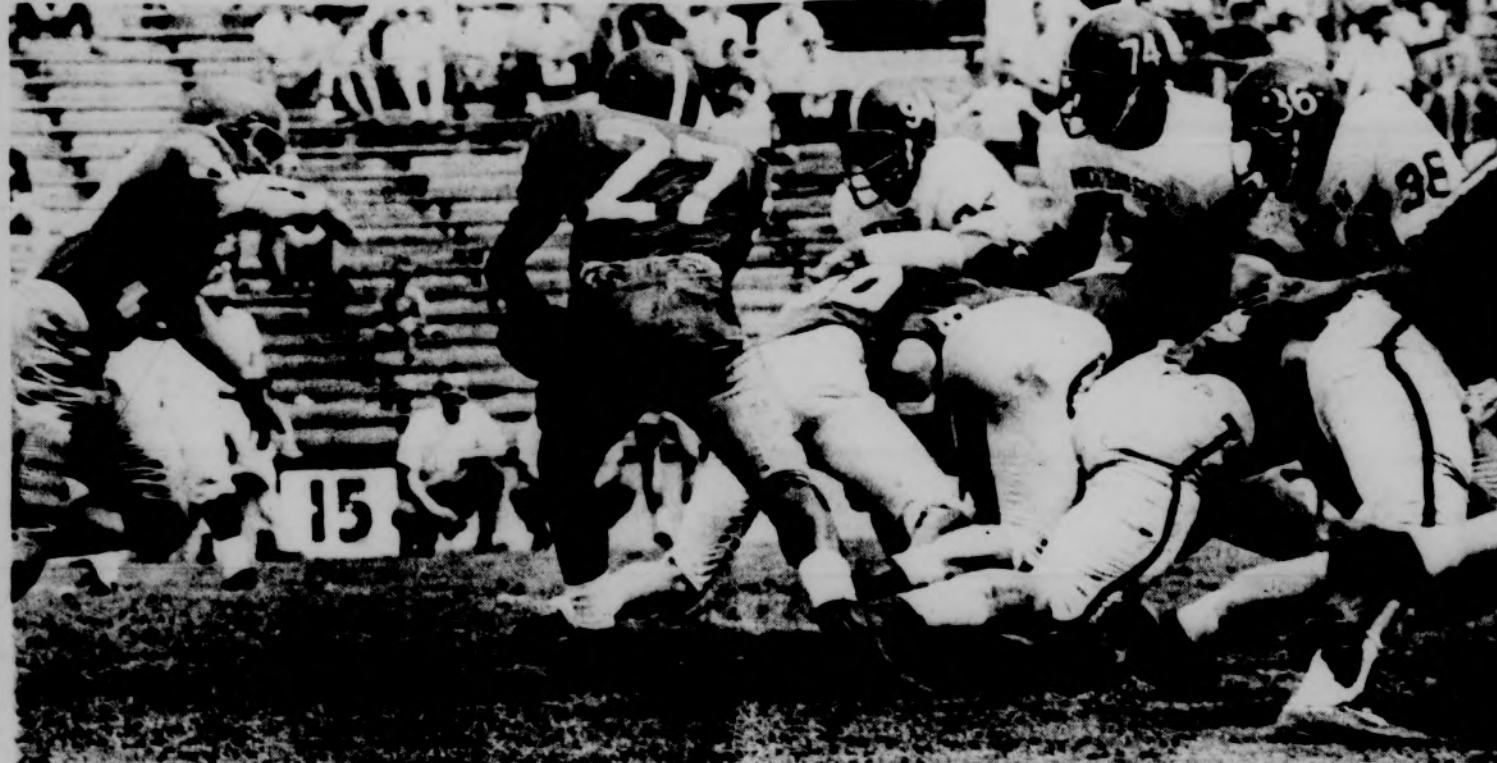
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HOME RUN Bare-footed Dick Kenney kicks field goal for Green team minutes after pitching the baseball team to a win over Minnesota. Kenney, still donning his diamond uniform, also performed kick-off duties for the White team.

Photo by David Sykes



HELPING HAND—Quarterback Jim Raye (27) prepares to hand the ball to halfback Mitch Pruiett in Saturday's Green-White game as White defenders John Denison (94), Don Weatherspoon (74) and Phil

Hoag (36) attempt to penetrate the line. Raye was named most valuable player on his team after guiding Greens to 30-0 win.

Photo by David Sykes



UNWELCOMED GUEST—Don Weatherspoon ruins Jim Raye's pass plans after breaking into the Green backfield in Saturday's Green-White game at Spartan Stadium.

Photo by David Sykes

Greens Perform 30-0 White-Wash In Farewell To Spring Grid Drills

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan football fans flocked to Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon only to learn that an intrasquad football game is not a crystal ball.

A total of 5,500 grid enthusiasts and sun bathers were on hand in 82-degree heat as the Green squad rolled over the White team 30-0 to climax spring practice drills.

It was an interesting afternoon of football, but the event proved to be more of a progress report than a clear indication of things to come.

With three of its top performers out for spring sports, the Spartan offense wasn't as polished as it will be in the fall. Nevertheless, a group of sophomore backs showed that, with a few more months of seasoning, they could make a strong contribution to the MSU team.

The group includes Jim Raye, Bob Apisa, Dwight Lee, Bob Lange, Mitch Pruiett and Drake Garrett.

The first-string offensive and Green squad with the remaining players working with the Whites.

Despite the one-sided score, the Green team was able to launch only one sustained scoring attack.

It came in the second quarter when quarterback Raye directed the team on a 74-yard march and did most of the leg work himself.

Raye raced 48 yards to the White six yard line and scored on a four-yard trip around end four plays later.

Raye's efforts earned him the award as the Green squad's most valuable player. He compiled 111 yards in 13 carries to lead all rushers.

Phil Hoag was voted most valuable player on the White squad by virtue of his work in the defensive backfield. He'll be a junior next season.

The Greens' two other touchdowns were scored on punt returns in the final period as captain Don Japenga ran 71 yards for a score and freshman Jess

The NEWS In

SPORTS

TOP OSU, PURDUE

State King Of The Court In Weekend Net Sweep

The Spartan tennis squad shared the home spotlight with baseball this weekend by taking two from Ohio State and Purdue, 9-0 and 8-1. State's netters blanked the Buckeyes Friday afternoon, winning their ninth match in 14 starts. In singles play, it was Dwight Shelton over Millard Byrne, 7-5, 7-5; Charley Wolff over Dan Lamon, 6-1, 6-4.

Laird Warner topped Dan Sties, 6-1, 6-1, with Vic Dhooge over John Fisher, 6-1, 14-12, and Mike Youngs over Bill Johnston, 6-3, 6-0. Tim Phillips was the only Spartan to lose a set. Dave Green won the first set, 1-6, but Phillips bounced back to take the next two, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles play, too, was all State. Shelton and Wolff teamed up to defeat Byrne and Lamon, 6-2, 6-3, while Phillips and Dhooge beat Spies and Fisher, 6-3, 6-0. Warner and Youngs topped Green and Johnston, 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday saw the Spartans boost their Big Ten record to 4-2 and their season's mark to 9-5. Purdue's Wayne Svoboda accounted for the Boilermakers' only win, defeating Shelton, 6-3, 6-2. Wolff topped Eric Schmidt, 6-1, 6-0, while Warner beat Mike Hood, 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Phillips defeated Don Stone, 6-1 and 6-3. Dhooge took the first set from Bruce Brodie, 6-1, but the Boilermaker tied it up with his second-round win, 4-6. Dhooge wound things up with a 6-1 win. Singles play ended with Mike Youngs, victory over Len Engleberg, 6-0 and 6-4.

Doubles competition saw Shelton and Wolff over Svoboda and Stone, 6-2 and 8-6; Phillips and Dhooge over Schmidt and Brodie, 6-3 and 6-1; and Warner and Youngs over Engleberg and Jim Stratford, 6-3 and 6-0.

Coach Stan Drobac's netters will be winding up their Big Ten season this week with three conference matches.

The Spartans face Michigan at home, Tuesday, and then wind up the dual meet year with a weekend at Minneapolis.

State will be after consecutive wins over Minnesota and Wisconsin Friday and Saturday before heading for the Big Ten Meet at Bloomington, set for May 20-22.

Trackmen Miss First By Point

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO -- Track coach Fran Dittrich proved to be something of a prophet when the results of the triangular meet between State, Western Michigan and Miami, held here Saturday, were compiled. The Spartans lost to Western by a point, 70-69-34.

Friday, Dittrich had remarked that Western's great depth, along with team strength, could be the Spartan's undoing. It proved true.

The slim margin of victory was due, primarily, to the passie of second, third and fourth-place finishes by the Broncos. In terms of events won, they took six to State's eight wins, with Miami crossing the wire first only once.

Despite the loss, the Spartans recorded two new varsity marks and registered some of the best times to date, both of which were points of satisfaction to Dittrich.

"We had some very excellent performances all along the line," he said. "The times were just tremendous. They show that we're steadily improving. Although we lost, we look to be definitely in contention for the Big Ten title."

Jim Garrett led State with two firsts and two seconds. He scored in the 100-yard dash with a time of :19.7, and took the triple jump with a mark of 48 feet 9 1/2 inches for a new varsity record. He also scored in the 200-yard dash with a time of :32.4, and in the 400-yard dash with a time of :1:14.1.

Gene Washington was first in the 120-high and 330-intermediate hurdles with respective times of :14.1 and :36.8. The latter tied the field record and set a new varsity mark.

Fred McKay's 6 feet 5 inches mark tied that of teammate Mike Bowers, but he took the high jump on fewer misses. After a fourth-place finish in the shot, Tom Herbert scored in the discus with a toss of 150 feet 3 inches.



OFFICIAL VIEW--Green and White teams prepare for another play with the referee on hand to watch for rule infractions. Most decisions met with fan approval since both squads were representing MSU. Photo by David Sykes

LOUISIANA TAKES LIFT TITLE

Puleo, Niesz Score Firsts But MSU Finishes Second

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

MSU weightlifters didn't leave the campus over the weekend, but they still managed to earn national prominence.

The campus Weightlifting Club placed second in the National Collegiate Meet at the IM building and was the only team to capture two firsts.

Southwestern Louisiana won the event with 22 points followed by MSU with 17. Louisiana State University with 8 and Kent State with 7.

Spartan lifters walked off with two first places in the 14-team event with Joe Puleo being designated the best lifter in the meet.

Puleo, United States champion in his event, accumulated 960 pounds in his three attempts to win the 181-pound competition for MSU. In so doing, he was one of four lifters to score for the Spartans.

Matt Niesz won State's other first with total lifts of 520 pounds in the 123-pound class in the first event of the day.

Nick Ford notched three points for MSU with a third-place rating in the 132-pound class after lifting 600 pounds.

Len Espinosa placed fourth in 165-pound competition and Jim Rasmussen was fourth in the 198-pound class to round out MSU scoring.

A meet highlight came in the final event of the day when Ray Christianson of Long Beach State College lifted 1,000 pounds to win the heavyweight competition.

Winning Southwestern Louisiana failed to win a first, but its seven-man team had enough balance to capture the team title.

Other individual winners were: Howard Buell of Howard University, 132 pounds; Dave Berger of Tulane, 148 pounds; Pat Going

of California, 165 pounds and Fred Dedon of Louisiana State, 198 pounds.

The meet was co-sponsored by the MSU Weightlifting Club and the IM Department.

The club was organized in 1948, but weightlifting is not considered a varsity sport at MSU.

Nine, Ten...You're Out: Golfers Drop Five, Now 0-10

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

John Brotzmann is a man acting more like a deputy sheriff than State's golf coach. Posted in his office at the Forest Akers Golf Course is a sign printed in bold, black letters:

"Wanted: Two people who can play golf."

The poster came as part of a desperation move by Brotzmann to get his golfers took it on the chin for the tenth consecutive time this season as they placed last in a six-team tournament at Forest Akers.

Ohio State led the field with 756 points, followed by Indiana and Notre Dame with 762 points each. Purdue finished a close third with a 763 score and Michigan and Michigan State trailed the pack, tallying cards of 772 and 775, respectively.

Inadequate performances turned in by the Spartans' number five and six players were the contributing factors to the golfers' losses, according to Brotzmann. These players had averages in the mid-80's and had their scores been in the high 70's, State would have finished higher than they did.

The Spartans now are 0-10 for the season.

"This has been our whole story through-

out the season," said Brotzmann. "We get good averages by our top three or four men, but then we get beaten by our two low men."

"I'm just hoping that we find two guys who can take up the slack before the season's end. But we're hurting for experience and two such golfers may not be found."

Brotzmann has had seven different members of his squad try out for the two vital positions. His latest venture came Saturday when he split the 36-hole duties between Mike Biber, Sandy McAndrew, John Becker, and Bruce Billings. Biber was the only one who finished with a score in the 70's for his 18-holes of golf, but that was an unrespectable 79.

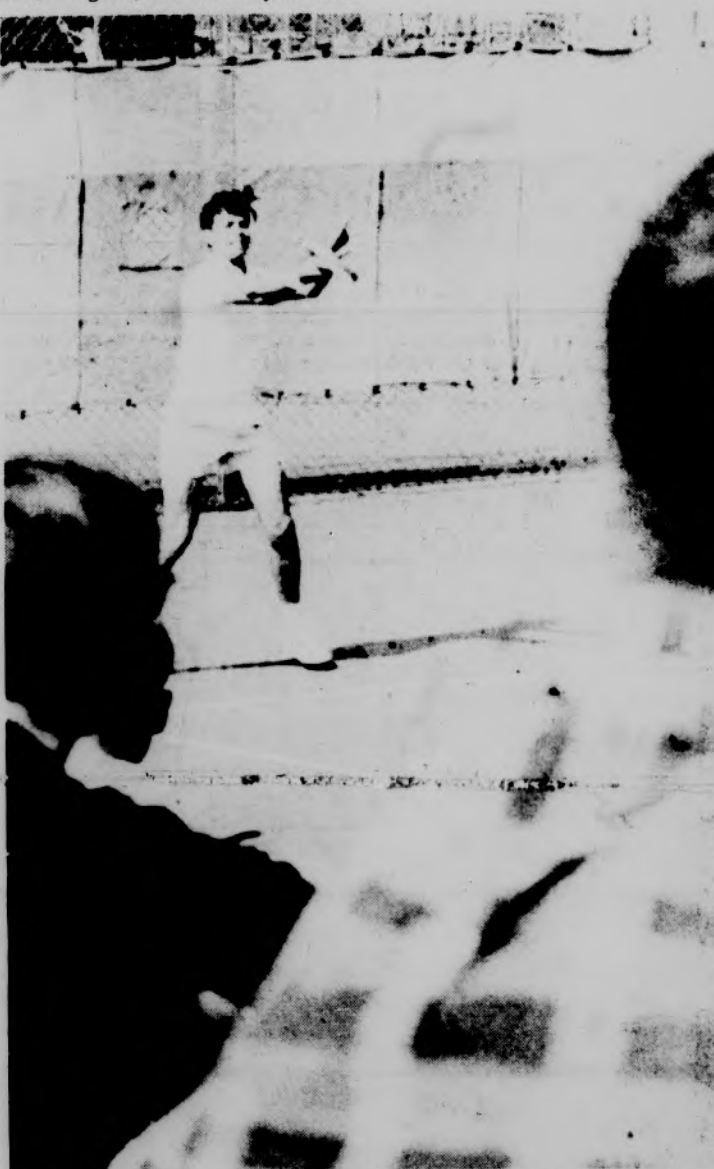
Receiving the most praise from Brotzmann for his sizzling shooting was Spartan Ken Benson. The native from Crete, Ill., drew applause from many spectators as he often one-putted his way to a 147 card for 36-holes. He tied for second-place honors with Michigan's Bill Newton. Ohio State's Bob Zender carded the best score for the afternoon--72-70-142.

Doug Hankey finished second to Benson in Spartan scoring. He had a 155 total for 36-holes with rounds of 78 and 79. Doug Swartz and Fred Hanken each had scores of 157.

Sportlite

Filmed highlights of Saturday's Green-White football game will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. on WMSB's Sportlite.

The show will also feature interviews with Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler and Minnesota's Dick Siebert as well as a special film on the first all-University road rally held Saturday.



IT'S ALL IN THE GAME--That's what these fans must be thinking as they watch Charlie Wolff, who seems to be catching, rather than swinging at, the oncoming ball. Wolff scored four victories in the weekend's pair of net contests. Photo by Dave Reed

Glovesmen Take Worry Out Of Being Close

Edge Hawkeyes, 4-3, Top Gophers, 3-2, 7-2

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Who said State always loses the close ones?

The baseball Spartans took a 4-3 win over Iowa Friday, a 3-2 victory from Minnesota and in between spanked the Gophers 7-2 in the first game of a doubleheader to move into third place in the Big Ten standings.

State is now 6-3 in the Big Ten and 20-7 for the season. Friday's win was as though coach Danny Litwhiler had written the script with pitcher John Krasnan driving in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Iowa's Jim McAndrew limited the Spartans to just four hits and one run for 8 innings and was leading 3-1 going into the ninth before State erupted for three runs to send the shocked Hawkeyes to their third conference defeat, against two wins.

Leftfielder Bob Speer led off the top of the ninth by drawing a base on balls and was forced at second by Dick Billings. Pinch hitter Bruce Pettibone then singled over second and other pinch hitter, Dick Kilbourn, drove home Billings and Pettibone with a long triple to tie the score.

Jerry Walker popped out to second and Krasnan came up with the winning run on third and two out. Krasnan won his own ball game with a single to right.

Krasnan is now 2-2 for the season and the loss was McAndrew's first, against one win.

Walker, who went six for nine over the weekend to raise his average from an even .300 to .354, collected two of State's seven hits, and center fielder Larry Rathje led the Hawkeye 11-hit attack with a three-for-five performance.

State banged out 14 hits against Minnesota Saturday in the first game as Dick Kenney took time off from football to pitch a six-inning and gain his first Big Ten triumph.

The Spartans jumped on starter Jerry Wickman for 12 hits, scoring two runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth, before coach Dick Siebert brought in reliever Mike McNaire in the eighth inning.

State solved McNaire just as easily, and Siebert had to come in with another reliever, Charles Thorson. Before the inning was over, the Spartans banged out five hits and scored three times.

Even an unorthodox defensive move whereby the Gophers played with five infielders and two outfielders backfired when Walk-

er singled in a run over the bunched-up infield.

Walker and third baseman John Biedenbach paced the Spartans with three hits apiece and right fielder Fred Degregoire led the Gophers with a home run and a single. Wickman took the loss for Minnesota, which is now 3-6 in the Big Ten.

Michigan State scored three runs in the third inning of the second game to nip the Gophers 3-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Doug Dobrei.

A two-run single by Dick Billings broke a 1-1 deadlock and put the Spartans out in front to stay, although Minnesota threatened in the seventh and Dobrei needed help from Krasnan to gain the win. Starting pitcher Gene Rasmussen took the defeat for the Gophers.

FRIDAY:
IOWA 000 020 001 3-11-0
MSU 000 000 103 4-7-2

SATURDAY:
First Game:
MINN. 011 000 000 2-6-2
MSU 200 200 03x 7-14-2

Second Game:
MINN. 100 100 0 2-6-0
MSU 003 000 x 3-6-0

State Faces Irish Tonight

The University of Notre Dame travels to Lansing tonight for a 7:30 baseball contest with Michigan State at Municipal Park, located on the corner of Kalamazoo and Clippert Streets.

Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students of high school age and younger.

The night game is only the second time State has played under the lights at home. Last season, the Spartans beat Western Michigan in a night contest before nearly 1,500 fans.

"We think people will watch good baseball at a convenient time," coach Danny Litwhiler said.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Michigan	8	1	.889	Wisconsin	4	5	.444
Ohio State	7	2	.778	Iowa	3	4	.429
MICH. STATE	6	3	.667	Minnesota	3	6	.333
Indiana	5	4	.556	Purdue	2	5	.286
Illinois	4	5	.444	Northwestern	1	8	.111

GAME TODAY
Notre Dame at Michigan State
GAMES TUESDAY
Eastern Illinois at Illinois
Indiana at Miami (Ohio)
Cornell at Iowa
Michigan at Central Michigan
Purdue at Butler
Western Michigan at Wisconsin

U-M, OSU Lose Ground In Loop Race

Michigan State, in third place in the Big Ten baseball race, gained a game on league-leading University of Michigan and second-place Ohio State by winning three games over the weekend. The Wolverines and Buckeyes each were beaten once in three games.

The Spartans meet Michigan in Ann Arbor Friday before returning to East Lansing for two with the Wolves Saturday.

State whipped Iowa 4-3 Friday and took two from Minnesota Saturday 7-2 and 3-2 to move to a 6-3 conference mark and 20-7 overall.

Michigan nipped Minnesota 1-0 in 11 innings Friday but split with Iowa Saturday, winning the first 4-3 and dropping the nightcap 2-1. Michigan is now 8-1 in the conference.

Ohio State, 7-2 in the Big Ten, edged Purdue 6-5 Friday before dividing a twin bill with Illinois Saturday. The Buckeyes won the opener 7-5 but lost 2-0 in the second game.

Northwestern came back from a 2-7 shellacking from Wisconsin Friday to gain a split with the Badgers in a Saturday double header. The Wildcats lost the opener 4-2 before winning the finale 3-1.

Fourth place Indiana (5-4) topped Illinois 9-6 Friday and split two with Purdue Saturday.

Litwhiler And Siebert Use Casey Strategy

New York Mets manager Casey Stengel, whom many have said is the only manager in baseball to win more than five or six games a year on strategy alone, has nothing on State coach Danny Litwhiler or Minnesota's Dick Siebert.

Against Iowa Friday, Litwhiler managed his team to a 4-3 victory by using two consecutive pinch hitters in a three-run ninth inning rally (they both got hits) and letting pitcher John Krasnan

bat for himself with two outs. Krasnan singled in the winning run.

Saturday, Litwhiler was at it again against Minnesota. The Spartans won two from the Gophers as Litwhiler pulled out all the stops to gain the victories.

In both games, substitute first baseman Dale Peters was inserted for catcher-turned-first baseman Dick Kilbourn in the late innings for defensive purposes.

Litwhiler also had Krasnan come in relief of starter Doug Dobrei in the second game when Dobrei was one out away from a 3-2 victory.

Krasnan entered the game with a runner on second, and just before he threw his first pitch, Litwhiler had right fielder Dick Billings and left fielder Bob Speer switch positions.

Krasnan retired hitter Archie Clark to enable the Spartans to complete a double header sweep over the defending NCAA champs.

But Litwhiler couldn't match the elaborate defensive maneuver of Siebert in the eighth inning of the first game.

State was leading 4-2 and had runners on first and third with Jerry Walker at bat when Siebert moved his first and third basemen in to win 20 feet of the batter.

Right fielder Fred Degregoire moved over to cover third base,



WANNA FIGHT?--Spartan fielder Bob Speer (16) appears in a sparring stance and mood as Iowa catcher Ken Banaszek fires a called strike back to the pitcher.
Photo by Jon Zwicke

the shortstop shifted toward second, and the second baseman went over to cover first leaving the outfield patrolled by just two men.

It backfired when Walker swung away and singled in a run, but the next batter, pitcher Dick Kenney, probably became the first hitter in baseball to pop out to the right fielder down the first base line.

"I gambled," Siebert said after the game. "With a good hitter

batting, I wouldn't have tried it." (Apparently some one forgot to tell Siebert that Walker is hitting .354.)

The move went awry once before for Siebert. Earlier in the season, an Illinois hitter got an inside-the-park home run against the "Siebert Shift."

"It would have been a triple anyway," Siebert said, "and the shift has worked more than it's backfired or I wouldn't have tried it."

Intramural News

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 5 p.m.

1 Phillips 1-Casey's Cats

3 S. Wonders 2-Rather

Field 6 p.m.

1 W. Mayo-W. Landon

3 Block Playoffs

Track meet is at 6 p.m. Monday.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

1 Red Trojans-Vets

2 Brannigan-6 Pak

3 Agr. Econ. - B Ballers

4 Alpha Phi Sigma-IOLC

5 Brougham-Brewery

6 Iotaspheres-Drink Monsters

7 BME's-Rhetors

8 Mo Fu's-Easy X

9 Scorpions-Lushwell

10 Woodward-Wollstone

Field 6:30 p.m.

1 Satans-Stalg 17

2 McInnes-McFadden

3 Brinkley-Brutus

4 EMU-Emerald

5 E. Shaw 1-2

6 Wordsworth-Wolverton

7 Akcelstior-Akohol

8 Wilding-Wivern

9 Bawdiers-Sheiks

10 Wimbledon-Winchester

Field 7:40 p.m.

1 Trotters-Grossout AC

2 Howland-Motts

3 Elsworth-Montie

4 Mugwumps-Boehm & Bowerman

Field 8:50 p.m.

1 Asher-Magaffers

2 NDEA-Schular Mets

3 Cache-Caravalle

4 Hedrich-Bower

Fraternity, residence hall, and independent team golf rosters are being accepted at the IM office.

A green fee of \$4 must accompany the roster. Deadline for entering is noon, Thursday. The tournament is Saturday.

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Ann Arbor-Daniel's Jewelry Co.
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Detroit-Rose Jewelry
Detroit-Sallan, Inc.
Flint-Hatfield Jewelers
Grand Rapids-Heckner Jewelry Co.
Greenville-Faber's Jewelry
Hamtramck-Max's Jewelry
Ironwood-John Albert Jewelry
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Marquette-Nyquist Jewelry
Mount Pleasant-Thompson's Jewelry
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Muskegon-Parmelee's Jewelry
Owosso-Campbell's Jewelry
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WANTED: TWO girls to share luxury apartment for Fall. Cedar Village. 353-1054. 28

ONE GIRL wanted, to share luxury apartment in the fall. Call 353-2379 after 9 p.m. 28

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY. Efficiency apartment until June 15. \$130 per month. 129 Burcham Dr., Apt. 1. 28

APARTMENTS FOR 3-5 men or women. Nicely furnished. Reasonable. Summer or Fall. ED 7-2345. 29

APARTMENT SUBLEASE for summer term. Dishwasher, sun porch, air conditioner. Close to campus. Call 351-4248. 29

GIRLS, FOUR. Nicely furnished home. Lovely yard. Two-girl apartment. Close to campus. Summer and winter. 332-2195 after 5:30. 31

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods luxury apartment for summer. Two bedroom, air-conditioned. Swimming pool. Call 351-4273. 29

WANTED: TWO girls. Share Eden Roc Apartment. Fall term. Mary or Joanne, 351-4232 after 5. 32

TWO BLOCKS, MSU. 4 rooms, bath, downstairs. Stove, refrigerator. Garage, basement, utilities. May 24th. IV 9-9524. 30

APARTMENT to sublease for summer term. Cedar Village. Phone 351-5587. 32

ONE GIRL wanted to share Eden Roc Apartment. Summer term. \$57.50 monthly. 355-4222; 355-4240. 30

Houses

HARBOR SPRINGS. Attractive modern bluff cottage. Three beds. Sleeps five. \$55 per week. Phone IV 4-8901. 30

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM for men. Parking, local use of phone. Call ED 7-9305. 30

MEN, INTERNATIONAL Students. One block to campus. Cooking. Summer rates. Fall space. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m. 36

For Sale

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FRESH FRUITS, vegetables, plants and many other quality items. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos Road at Grand River. Opening May 1st. Hours, 9-8. C

GET YOURS - Phil Frank's Cartoon Book. 50 of Phil's best Cartoons in a beautifully bound book - \$1.00 each. For orders of five or more, call: 351-4322 between 6 p.m. and midnight. C

WESTERN WEAR, boots, saddlery. COLTSFOOT WESTERN MERCANTILE, 11380 Peacock Road, Laingsburg. Phone 651-5637. 28

ENGLISH LIGHT - WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton, birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

8mm MOVIE CAMERA, with lens and light bar. Used four times. \$75. 351-4169 after 6 p.m. 29

Parking Spaces

available. Bogue Street, across from Abbott Hall. ED 2-3870 or ED 2-4511. Don Rynbrandt. 28

For Rent

TUX RENTALS. Why pay more? \$8.50 for whites, \$9 for black. \$9.50, other colors. Includes complete outfit. Latest styles. Evening appointments. Wendrows South Lansing Cleaners, 113-115 W. South St. IV 9-2435. 31

For Rent

5mm MOVIE CAMERA, with lens and light bar. Used four times. \$75. 351-4169 after 6 p.m. 29

For Rent

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

Apartment

BEAUTIFUL LUXURY apartment needs one more girl to make it complete. School year 65-66. 355-8646. 30

Eden Roc Apts.

252 River St., E.L. Now leasing for Summer & Fall Nat Hammond 332-8488

TWO OR three man apartment for summer. Pool, air conditioning. Burcham Woods, 351-5407. 30

WOMEN OVER 21. Nice 2,3,4 girl apartment. For summer. Close to campus. ED 2-2276. 28

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HARBOR SPRINGS. Attractive modern bluff cottage. Three beds. Sleeps five. \$55 per week. Phone IV 4-8901. 30

ALUMINUM 15, electric starter motor. Tilt trailer. \$750 or highest bid. Camp beds. Phone IV 9-6229. 30

STOVE, FRIGIDAIRE. Apartment size refrigerator, Blond desk. Breakfast set, twin size mattress, springs. Miscellaneous items. 484-9043. 30

CHILDREN'S BOOKCASE. Bunk beds, (2) complete with mattresses and springs. \$40. Call ED 7-2535. 30

EVINRUDE 35 hp. Electric starter, motors. (Have two). Call 339-8396, after 6 p.m. 30

MORGAN SIGN Machine. Sign and show card printer, with wood and metal type. Varied styles. Perfect for retail store or 7. CANFIELD SUPPLY, IV 5-9593. 37

FORMALS AND cocktail dresses size 7, 11 and 15. Phone 484-0775 before 2:30 p.m. Reasonable. 30

UNIFORM. ARMY Ordinance Corp. Dress blues. Size 42 long. Excellent condition. \$65. 329 W. Saginaw. 484-9920. 32

DISTILLED WATER. 1 gallon, 27¢ plus 5¢ deposit with this ad only. MAREK PRESCRIPTION DRUG CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. C28

MOVING. STUDIO couch set; kitchen chairs; folding steel beds; screen doors; miscellaneous. ED 2-1317 after 4:30 p.m. 30

For Sale

GUITAR, HARMONY Sovereign, 6-string, with case. Two months old. Like new. Best offer. 337-0435. 28

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. 482-9820 or 355-0482. 28

ALEXANIAN

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau has scheduled many summer employment interviews this week and next week. The following organizations complete the interviews for this year:

MALE

May 10, Monday
American Central Corp.: All majors, all colleges, for resort property sales in Lansing.

May 11, Tuesday
Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges to call on businessmen explaining compensation program. Must be 21 and have car. Lansing.

May 12, Wednesday
Travel Mats Corp. of America: All majors, all colleges for sales positions. Throughout Michigan.

May 13, Thursday
Armour Products: All majors, all colleges interested in management trainee positions. Sophomores and above. Chicago area.

This Old House: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management majors with experience for cook, chef, bartenders and waiters. Must be 21. Conway, Mich.

May 17, Monday
Rex Terrace: All majors, all colleges for dock boy, general grounds work and assistant cook in Alden, Mich. All positions include room, board, considerable tips.

May 18, Tuesday
General Motors Technical Center: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management majors for restaurant unit manager positions in Warren, Mich.

FEMALE

May 25, Tuesday
Kelly Girl Service: All majors

jors interested in clerical positions (typists, stenographers, and general office work). Anywhere in United States.

MALE & FEMALE

May 10, Monday
Mendelson's Atlantic Resort: All majors, all colleges, for waitresses, waiters, office girl with shorthand, children's counselor, bartenders in South Haven, Mich.

May 12, Wednesday
Boyne Mountain Lodge: Bartenders, waiters, waitresses, busboys, maids in Boyne Mountain, Mich.

May 18, Tuesday
Employers Overload Co.: Secretarial Administration majors and all others interested in secretarial and general clerical work in Detroit. Also men for general labor positions.

The Office of Student Employment in the Placement Bureau, first floor of the Student Services Building, maintains listings from other organizations which will not be interviewing on campus. Students interested in summer employment in the Lansing area or on campus are requested to check the employment bulletin boards in the bureau throughout the remainder of spring term.



DUNK THE DOPE--Soaked but happy seems to be the attitude of this student. He was one of the star attractions at Saturday's McDonel Hall carnival. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Krebiozen Sponsor On Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Cancer victims across the nation are watching developments in a Chicago courtroom where the sponsors of

Krebiozen, a drug used by some cancer patients, are on trial charged with fraud and conspiracy.

Since the start of the trial April 27 in U.S. District Court, a jury of seven women and five men have heard the drug described by prosecutors as having no value in the treatment of cancer and hailed by the defense as "the discovery of the century."

Discovered in Argentina by Dr. Stevan Durovic, a defendant, the drug was brought to the United States in 1949 and for many years has been a subject of controversy among its sponsors, government agencies and medical groups.

The American Medical Association in 1951 termed Krebiozen useless in the treatment of cancer. In 1963, a committee of 24 experts assembled by the National Cancer Institute also reported

the drug was ineffective in cases of cancer.

In July, 1964, the government banned the drug from distribution in interstate commerce but it still is available in Illinois, where it is manufactured by Dr. Durovic.

The defendants say they have never claimed that Krebiozen is a cure for cancer, only that it is of benefit in treatment of the disease.

Robert N. Palmer, an inspector for the Federal Food and Drug Administration, testified that Dr. Durovic claimed that he alone manufactured all of the drug produced since its discovery.

Palmer headed a team of FDA agents that investigated Krebiozen in 1963 after its promoters had requested authority to manufacture and distribute the drug as a new product in the treatment of cancer.

Club Elections

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, elected officers for 1965-66 at a recent meeting.

The new officers include: Richard Schwartz, Far Rockaway, N.Y., junior, president; Charles Wells, East Lansing junior, vice president; Richard Hansen, East Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Kyle Kerbow, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority has recently activated 13 new members.

New initiates are Elaine Anderson, Gaylord freshman; Joyce Carper, Kalamazoo freshman; Cynthia Caulum, Webster, N.Y., sophomore; Patricia Holmes, Plymouth freshman; Carol Johnson, Lansing sophomore; and Rae Kasper, Racine, Wis., freshman.

Also Susan Kirvan, Ann Arbor sophomore; Pamela Klahn, Lowell sophomore; Michele Mahler, Little Neck, N.Y., freshman; Judith McPherson, Millington sophomore; Judith Portz, Hartford, Wis., freshman; Nancy Stephenson, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman and Susan Stroud, Bay City freshman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected Roy T. Ossman, Huntington Woods junior, as president.

Other officers elected were: Mike Jolly, Mt. Clemens junior, vice president; Dick Black, Midland sophomore, secretary; Tom Cantrill, Grand Rapids

sophomore, treasurer; John Beattie, Springfield, Pa., assistant treasurer; and Jerry Meadows, Flint junior, corresponding secretary.

Also: Paul Lavrakas, Birmingham freshman, herald; Baze Hunt, Pleasant Ridge freshman, chronicler; Gordon Rockwell, Dearborn junior, warden; Roger Kolasinski, West Hartford, Conn., freshman, scholarship; Robert Amsler, Spring Valley, Ill., junior, public relations; Fred Kleisner, Arlington Heights, Ill., junior, chaplain; Gary Gwizdala, Bay City, junior, alumni relations.

Park and Recreation

Recently elected as president of the Park and Recreation Administration Club for the 1965-66 school year, was Phil McComb, Grandville junior.

Other officers include: Bob Pfister, Mt. Pleasant junior, vice president; Jim Harter, Traverse City sophomore, secretary; George Hittle, Flint sophomore, treasurer; and Bryan Rowder, Holland senior, Ag Council representative.

MSU Promenaders

Leland A. Chase, Bangor junior, was elected president of the MSU Promenaders for the coming year at a club meeting Wednesday evening.

Other new officers include: vice president, Grace Woodman, Paw Paw junior; secretary, Judy From, Coldwater senior; treasurer, Ellen Goodrich, Dimondale sophomore; membership chairman, Dave Berry, Dearborn sophomore; publicity chairman, Linda Whitcomb, Flint junior; Tom Cantrill, Grand Rapids librarian.

First Lady Receives Books And Bouquet

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—The nation's first lady, like millions of other American mothers, received gifts Sunday from her children.

Luci Baines Johnson, 17, who remained at the White House while her parents and older sister, Lynda Bird, 21, spent the day at Camp David, called her mother at noon to wish her a happy Mother's Day.

About the same time flowers from Luci arrived with a personal note.

Lynda gave her mother two small volumes titled "Springs of Humor" and "Springs of Joy."

They consist of quotations from noted authors.

The President spent a restful day, but kept up with developments around the world by reading intelligence reports forwarded from the White House.

All SEC Aides

Spring and summer graduates who have been Student Education Corps volunteers for two or more terms since March, 1963, are asked to call the SEC office at 355-8307 immediately. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

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S. American Trip Planned

A 40-day vacation in South America this summer is offered by American Youth Hostel (AYH) to MSU students for a reduced price.

AYH representative, Charles Almone, Taylor senior, is helping with plans for a trip to Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

The trip, to begin July 6, will cost \$1,045 plus a \$50 emergency fund.

The cost will include transportation to and from the point of departure, and from there to the leadership and organizations fees, transportation as scheduled in the trip, and living expenses.

AYH is also offering a pass for reduced rates on youth hostels in the United States and abroad. The pass costs \$7.

For more information, contact Almone at 355-6928.

Wanted

PIANOS—All kinds, including old uprights. ROBERT WEAR Refinishing Shop. Phone TU 2-3320.

PIANO, SMALL upright or spinet. Cash. MacLaughlin's Piano Mart. Phone IV 2-7356.

WANTED: USED furniture (all or part) to furnish house by June 15. Call 355-4028 after 7.

JEEP OR Jeep wagoner in good condition. Call 655-1069, ask for Mrs. Watts.



Phi Kappa Sigma Adds 6 Actives

Beta Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity has announced the initiation of six new active members.

The new Skulls are: Richard C. Clark, Longview, Tex., freshman; Jacob D. Morrison, Owatonna, Minn., freshman; Thomas B. Huck, East Tawas freshman; Robert A. Schrack, Monclair, N.J., freshman; Daniel D. Dyson, Morris, Ill., freshman and Robert A. Williams Jr., Melvindale sophomore.

Williams was elected outstanding pledge of his class.

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814
TODAY ... 7:00
9:30 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL LEE OWENS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"

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One Of The World's
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John Steinbeck's
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Henry Fonda—
Jane Darwell—
John Carradine—
John Qualen—
Eddie Quillan

starlite DRIVE IN
ENDS TUES.

Hit No. (1) At 7:50-Late

THE MIRACULOUS CORPORATION
THE SATAN BUG
COLOR by DELUXE PANAVISION
THE UNITED ARTISTS

HIT NO. (2) AT 10:15

SPENCER TRACY AND FRANK SINATRA
THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT
IS THE MIRACULOUS CORPORATION
MERVYN LEROY FRED KOHLMAR
COLOR by DELUXE PANAVISION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

CAMPUS THEATRE
337-0271
NOW! 7:50 to 5:30
Eve. & Sun. 5:00
1:10-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:30

It's that way-out whopper of

A
funny western!

CAT BALLOU
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A HAROLD HECHT Production
Jane Fonda
Lee Marvin
Nat King Cole

Next Att.
"Baby The Rain Must Fall"

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Lightning fast service

Everyday Specials

- 1/4 Beefburg
- French Fries
- Chillo dog

50¢ 25¢

★ Today's Special ★

- Salisbury Steak w/Mushroom Sauce
- Mashed Potato
- Hot Vegetables
- Roll & Butter

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